

A WILL AND A WAY.

How a Great Sculptor Insisted Upon Getting Recognition.

While still an unknown, struggling student, Carpeaux, the famous sculptor, determined to get his work and his name before the public, so he sent a bas-relief that he had just finished to the Salon in the hope of gaining the notice of Napoleon III.

The subject he had chosen was "The Surrender of Abd el Kader to Napoleon III." He labored so hard over the work that he fell ill. He lay on a sickbed in the hospital when the news came that the Salon jury had accepted the bas-relief and would hang it at the approaching exhibition.

Unfortunately "Abd el Kader" was so poorly placed in the Salon that it entirely escaped the notice of public and emperor alike. Carpeaux was not discouraged. He was no sooner out of the hospital than he heard that the emperor was to visit some cities of northern France. Immediately he packed the cherished group and set off for Valenciennes. When the emperor entered the city hall of that town the bas relief was exhibited at the entrance. Napoleon inquired about it. Unfortunately, Lemaire, the deputy from that district, was something of a sculptor himself and of a jealous disposition as well.

"Bah!" he replied. "An uninteresting piece; the work of a student." The emperor passed on.

Undaunted, Carpeaux repacked his work and set off for Lille. There the collapse of the ballroom floor put a stop to the festivities and to the emperor's visit. Carpeaux started for Amiens, only to be arrested as a suspicious character and to have his precious bundle confiscated. He succeeded in proving his innocence and immediately hastened to the archbishop, who gave him permission to exhibit the group at the cathedral gates.

The emperor, deep in thought, entered the church without glancing to right or left. Again "Abd el Kader" had failed to attract Napoleon's attention. Carpeaux now decided to risk everything on one chance.

The next day the emperor, with his usual retinue, visited a local exhibition. They were examining some paintings when suddenly a young man pushed forward and halted before Napoleon. Pointing to the bas-relief of "Abd el Kader" he started to speak, but before he could utter a word he was surrounded and hustled to one side. A great hubbub arose, for every one thought that it was an attempt on the emperor's life. Finally, the young man, still struggling with his captors, managed to shout above the clamor, "I, Carpeaux, am the author of that group!" And again he pointed to the bas-relief. Gradually calm was restored, and Napoleon examined the work which the sculptor had so dramatically brought to his attention. He was delighted with it and purchased it on the spot. Carpeaux's reputation was finally established!—Youth's Companion.

Beating It In.

Dr. Brandes, in his lecture on Shakespeare's "Hamlet," said the interest of Shakespeare was to be found in story and not in psychology. Elizabethan art was intended for an audience who read but little. Like all early art, it was explicit. The conditions were similar to those in the story of the old London stage manager, who said:

"If you want the British public to understand anything you must tell them what you are going to do next, that you are doing it, and, last, that you have done it," and he finished by saying, "Then they will perhaps understand you."—Pall Mall Gazette.

He Understood Human Nature.

The young doctor was buying furniture for the equipment of his new office. The eager salesman racked his brain to think of something else to sell him. He had sold almost everything that could go in an office, when he had a happy thought.

"Oh, yes, surely, I nearly forgot that!" he exclaimed. "You need a doormat."

"Not a new one," said the young doctor. "I'll get that at a second hand store. A worn one will be a much better advertisement for me."—Youth's Companion.

A Coal Fire Without Wood.

In the Woman's Home Companion a contributor tells as follows a new way to start the kitchen fire:

"Attach a rubber tube from the gas jet long enough to reach to the front of the range. Put a metal tip on the free end of the tube, light it and hold it under the grate already filled with coal. A steady flow of gas for a few minutes will start a good coal fire without using any kindling wood."

Circumstances Change.

Lawyer—You have an excellent case, sir. Client—But a friend of mine said he had an exactly similar case and you were the lawyer on the other side and you beat him. Lawyer—Yes, I remember that; but I will see that no such game is played this time.—Puck.

Rumors.

"Rumor hath a thousand tongues," quoted the wise guy.

"Yes, and they are generally all going at once," added the simple mug.—Philadelphia Record.

He Had Fingers.

Wife (in city hotel, as the sugar is passed)—Use the tongue, William. Bill (from the country)—Tain't 'ot, is it?—London Tit-Bits.

Jane Welsh's Remarkable Love Letter to Thomas Carlyle.

London.—Some love letters of a remarkable woman—Jane Welsh, to Thomas Carlyle—are printed in the current issue of the "Nineteenth Century," with comments by Alexander Carlyle.

Of the series of eight, none is so intimate as the following letter which Jane Welsh addressed to Carlyle, when he was staying at Kin-nauld House, Dunkeld, in the capacity of tutor, in the autumn of 1823.

She had told him she would not be his wife. He had written to her three weeks before, after she had, as he said, their mutual concerns on the very footing where he wished them to stand. This is her reply:

Haddington, Friday, Oct. 4, 1823. My Dearest Friend: Just a furious pain in my head that laid me up for a week, and then incessant and unavoidable occupation, of no pleasant nature, have kept me from writing to you at this time. I beseech you never suspect me of being unkindly of you; never, unless you know for certain, that I am either deranged or dead.

Though you may sometimes be at a loss to conjecture the cause of my silence, you may always be assured it is not of my will. Your idea is inseparable from my thoughts whatever they think on; were it torn away from my mind my whole existence would be laid aside. But I am not my own mistress, and am often constrained to devote my time to employments from which my heart is far away.

Oh, I do love you, my own brother. I even wish that fate had designed me for your wife; for I feel that such a destiny would have been happier than mine is like to be. But Fate is every whit as capricious as Fortune, if it is not the self-same deity, and rarely unites those whom Nature meant to be united.

And so you will cease to correspond with me when I marry. Do you think I will ever marry at such a cost? Where is the lover on the face of this earth that could console me for the loss of my friend? We shall not cease to correspond. Never, never as far as it depends on me.

Are you better? . . . What can Providence mean in bestowing health on so many millions that waste it in idleness or worse than idleness; and yet withholding it from you who would turn the blessing to such glorious account?

Perhaps to display your character in the most dignified point of view it could possibly be placed; for when does a noble mind appear more noble than when fighting with and gaining victory over Fate? Oh, be careful of yourself, for the world's sake and for mine.

Were I again to lose the friend of my soul, again to be left alone in the midst of society-loving no one and yet possessing the faculty to love, perceiving nothing but the blackness of death in the universe around me; in the bustle and glitter and grandeur of the earth, nothing but the parade of a funeral. Great God, how wretched, how ruined I would be.

But you shall live to be my guardian Angel—it cannot be the will of a merciful God that I should return to the dreary existence which I endured before we met—it cannot be. His will that a soul born to enlighten the earth, to be the day star of ages, should be obscured by the shadows of death ere a world has perceived its splendour.

You shall live to love me while I live, and to mourn for me when I die; and the thought that I shall be mourned by a heart so warm and true will overcome the terror or death.

What is Prayer?

The State.

Relative to Dr. Eliot's "The Future of Religion," a woman correspondent of the New York Times puts the question:

"Is there anything to be gained by praying to 'an energy'?"

Prayer, as the world has always accepted it, and as the normal person generally comes to see, it is, a faith dissociated from any vague human attribute such as the "spirit of energy" is bound to imply. The idea that in some way it is a courage in physical or mental or moral training is superfluous and vain. That is a prostitution of prayer, as human beings recognize it as need. For a prayer is psychic in origin, not even in the broadest sense, physical. Energy, even "An Energy," is not a matter with which supplication to the power involved in the excuse for prayer has to do. It is a matter of will, of self-education, of self-reliance. It has nothing to do with prayer, because prayer is confession of personal incapacity.

Prayer recognizes helplessness, else who would take the trouble to pray? It asks outside aid. It is glorified by that fine egotism of the spirit that declares itself well of immortality. It is a repudiation of everything that energy professes to contain and control.

Energy is, in essence, mind over matter. It has little or nothing to do with spiritual manifestation. It is the whipping and the lashing of a

Wonderful Cough Remedy.

Dr. King's New Discovery is known everywhere as the remedy which will surely stop a cough or cold. D. P. Lawson of Eldon, Tenn., writes: "Dr. King's New Discovery is the most wonderful cough, cold and in my store. It can't be beat. It sells without any trouble at all. It needs no guarantee." This is true, because Dr. King's New Discovery will relieve the most obstinate of coughs and colds. Lung troubles quickly helped by its use. You should keep a bottle in the house at all times for all the members of the family. 50c and \$1.00. All druggists or by mail. H. E. Bucklen & Co., Philadelphia or St. Louis.

body, a body that must obey its master to the end, whether it responds like a bent sabre or cracks like a rusty hinge.

Whoever has been sick and worked who has been tired and gone on; who has been feeble and declared himself well, has out of his own soul captured energy and made his spirit lash into action the forces of his mind and body.

Don't chloroform this energy. Stimulate it. And simulate it.

Make it get out the work. Make it flog the tired muscles. Make it lash the mind and force that great sulker in the tent, the stomach, to recognize superior command. Put handcuffs on the "nerves." Call on "energy" the captain of your armies to make your physical forces perform the wonder of extension, whether they want to or not.

This, we believe, is the greatest exercise that man can take. It beats golf, it takes the place of the "rest cure." It is infinitely better than change of scene and shift of "air."

But the human reliance on "energy" is a command and not an appeal. It has about it no quality of prayer. It is a force within us, not outside of us. We reach it with an order, or a whip, or a spur.

Whereas "prayer," as sooner or later, in passionate appeal or formless agony of supplication, all of us come to know it, is the recourse when "energy" is prostrate and exhausted; when all the human resources have been, to all appearances, beaten and overwhelmed and burned up; when, impotent in the spirit that marks a man, we make appeal to the deathless thought of man's spiritual progenitor.

The habit of prayer is intellectual, no less than spiritual because it recognizes the ultimate insolvency of man's will; but the process of prayer is inevitable, because man knows in his heart his Court of Appeals.

For ten thousand years the miracle of prayer in its true conception has existed in the multitudinous instances in which those who were utterly forlorn in human judgments have won their cases, in the highest of all forums of which the human mind has any conception.

LIQUOR SALES SHOW DECREASE.

Total Business For February is \$305,081.36.

Dispensaries in 13 counties sold \$305,081.36 worth of whiskey in February, according to a statement issued yesterday by Mose H. Mobley, State dispensary auditor. The operating expenses for the month amounted to \$16,610.42. The sales for January amounted to \$330,123.84.

It was estimated several days ago by Mr. Mobley that the dispensaries will this year sell more than \$4,000,000 worth of whiskey.

Following is the report by counties: Aiken \$24,819.15 Beaufort 12,346.90 Bamberg 11,962.46 Barnwell 22,410.10 Charleston 43,108.13 Calhoun 4,571.75 Dorchester 8,567.75 Georgetown 13,500.00 Jasper 2,263.90 Florence 43,936.42 Orangeburg 29,331.05 Richland 72,982.00 Union 15,383.75

Total \$305,081.36

SUFFRAGETTE'S WORK.

Bars Public From a Famous Picture Gallery.

London, March 11.—The damaging of the famous Velasquez painting known as the "Rokeby Venus" in the National Gallery by a suffragette will bar tourists from seeing many of England's art treasures during the coming season. The Lord Chamberlain today announced that the state apartments in Windsor Castle will be closed "until further orders."

A similar notice was issued by trustees of the national gallery and of the celebrated Wallace art collection. Kensington Palace and Hampton Court Palace, which are visited yearly by thousands of foreigners, also closed their doors and the \$20,000,000 collection of oriental porcelains and bronzes bequeathed to South Kensington Museum in 1903 by the late George Salting, has been locked up. Custodians of all public art treasures were today in a state of panic as heretofore every fresh suffragette demonstration has been followed by imitations. There is apprehension that other women armed with hatchets may be abroad. Large forces of special guards have been placed on patrol in the British and the South Kensington.

Suffrage Leaders hold Series of Meetings at Atlanta.

Atlanta, March 11.—Headed by Miss Jane Addams of Chicago, the executive board of the National Woman Suffrage association, arrived here today and began a series of meetings in the interest of equal suffrage. Atlanta is the second city to be visited by the board in its campaign throughout the South. "Meetings have been held during the past two days at Birmingham Ala."

Today was devoted to conferences with local and state suffrage leaders. The first public meeting will be held tonight when Miss Addams and other visiting suffrage workers will speak.

Croup and Cough Remedy.

Croup is a terrible disease, it attacks children so suddenly they are very apt to choke unless given the proper remedy at once. There is nothing better in the world than Dr. King's New Discovery. Lewis Chamberlain, of Manchester, Ohio, writes about his children: "Sometimes in severe attacks we were afraid they would die, but since we proved what a certain remedy Dr. King's New Discovery is, we have no fear. We rely on it for croup, coughs and colds." So can you. 50c and \$1.00. A bottle should be in every home. At all druggists. H. E. Bucklen & Co., Philadelphia and St. Louis.

"TEDDY," JR. GOES HUNTING.

Son of Ex-President Among Visitors to Camden.

Camden Special to Charleston News and Courier March 11.—Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., of Ex-President Roosevelt, is visiting at the winter home of Mr. Ralph Ellis, on Jumelle Hill. Mr. Roosevelt left this morning for the country for a day's hunt. Mr. Roosevelt is one of the many distinguished visitors that comes to Camden each winter.

Many of the well-known visitors to Camden often complete their visits by fore their identity is made public. Only last week three private Pullman cars were parked here by wealthy and well-known visitors. One of the cars was that of President Peters, of the Long Island Railroad. Another car was owned by relative of the late George W. Vanderbilt, who left immediately after the announcement of his death in Washington.

All tourist hotels are filled to their utmost capacity and have been so for the past two weeks. The coming polo tournament, which commences next week, will be witnessed by many distinguished visitors.

GRADING COTTON AND GRAIN.

Lever Introduces Two Important Bills in House.

Washington Special to Charleston News and Courier March 11.—The important bills for Government inspection and grading of cotton and grain were introduced today by Congressman Lever and referred to the House committee on agriculture, of which he is chairman.

The measures authorize the secretary of Agriculture to establish standard grades of grain and cotton and prohibit the interstate shipment of grain or cotton unless the grades by which they are sold conform to these standards. Shipment of grain or cotton under misleading designations is forbidden. Penalties are provided for violation of the laws and they carry an appropriation of \$300,000 for their enforcement the first year.

Mr. Lever said that both bills while approved by the department of agriculture, are tentative in their nature and are proposed to provoke discussion and concentrate thought on the subject.

CLEMSON IS DEFEATED.

University Wins Championship at Basketball by Decisive Score.

To the Editor of The News. With the defeat of Clemson College in the gymnasium last Saturday night by the decisive score of 23 to 16 the University of South Carolina won a clear title to the championship of South Carolina in basketball.

The students enjoyed the pastime of snowballing during the recent heavy snow. Snow battles were held between the University students and the students of the College for women (and between the students of the University and those of the Columbia college.

The Athletic Association has made arrangements with the owner of the Brooklyn Federals for his team to use the University diamond for spring practice. The league is expected to arrive in the city some time soon and immediately begin practice.

The University team has been materially weakened by the loss of Fritz Von Kolnitz, who for the past two years has been a mainstay behind the bat. He has gone to play ball with the Cincinnati team.

The University authorities have practically completed all arrangements for the entertainment of the high school boys who will attend the Annual State High School "Oratorical" and Track Meet, which will be held at the University April 23 and 24.

Dr. E. S. Joynes, Professor Emeritus of Modern Language, who served on the faculty of Washington and Lee University with Robert E. Lee, celebrated his 80th birthday Monday, March 2, at which time he addressed the student body in the chapel on "Growing Old." Dr. Joynes was given an ovation by the students upon the conclusion of his address.

The preliminary for the State oratorical Contest will be held in the chapel of the University on March 16, to select the man who will represent the University at Rock Hill.

Sam Latimer, Jr., and B. M. Sawyer who attended the meeting of the Southern College Press Association, which was held at William and Mary College, Virginia this year, have returned to the University. The next meeting of the association will be held at Clemson College next spring.

The manager of the baseball team has made arrangements for several practice games with the Columbia league team, to be played as soon as the weather permits.

For Weakness and Loss of Appetite

The Old Standard general strengthening tonic, GAY'S TONIC, has been found to be a most reliable and safe Appetizer. For adults and children. See directions.

Notice.

The school law requires all teachers to send an annual report of their school to the superintendent of education within two weeks after close of school. Teachers please comply with this law. There is a penalty of \$25 for violation of same, which will be imposed.

V. A. LINGLE,

County Superintendent of Education.

Notice of Discharge.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, as administrator of the estate of Louisa Delliah Sims, deceased, on the 25th day of March, 1914, make his final return as such administrator and apply to the probate court of Lancaster county for letters of discharge.

W. U. CLYBURN, Admr. Estate of Louisa Delliah Sims, Deceased. Feb. 24, 1914. 41-48-T

ROOSEVELT TOWN.

Residents Talk of Change of Name to End Bad Luck.

What some persons here call "the Big Stick hoodoo" is being felt again. This time it isn't a robbery of the postoffice nor has the fire department "busted." It is a fight among members of the Board of Education as to whether the town shall be laughed at and otherwise made foolish because it bears the name of an ex-President or whether a petition shall be sent to Congressmen. Lathrop Brown requesting him to get the permission of the postal authorities to change the name to Providence.

Roosevelt, L. L. hasn't had a moment's peace since T. R. presented to the Board of Trade a big stick value at \$1.00 a copy and a half ago. Lathrop then after there was a fight in the town of Roosevelt as to who should have the honor of guarding the big stick. Lathrop carried it off. The big stick is now in the hands of the town.

Thomas Mulrannan, who is at the head of the present movement to change the town's name, says the big stick has had nothing to do with the increased taxes. The numerous fires, an epidemic of pneumonia, and, worst of all, the action of the post-office authorities in ruling that the town was nothing more than a fourth class place.

"It's the name of the town that is responsible for all our recent sufferings," said Mr. Mulrannan yesterday.

Mr. Mulrannan likes the name of Providence because it sounds more peaceful than Roosevelt.

"Give me anything but a name that stands for combativeness and strenuousness as Roosevelt does," said Mr. Mulrannan.

A petition is being circulated among the townsmen to get rid of the name quickly and quietly before Mr. Roosevelt returns from South America.

For Penny Postage.

Washington Dispatch. One-cent postage promises to be an extremely live issue in the regular session of Congress. It is one of several big questions pertaining to the Postoffice Department which will be agitated. The others include the proposed taking over the telephone and telegraph systems by the Government, the modification of the parcels post law and legislation to make the railroads pay for weighing of the mail.

Judging from the number of bills introduced on the subject of one-cent postage, the demand for it seems to be great. No less than a dozen bills have already been introduced in regard to change in postage rates and half of these provide for penny postage outright. The measure most often referred to is that of Senator Burton. He has long been advocating one-cent letter postage. His bill provides that the first-class rate shall be one-cent per ounce.

The Allen's Graves.

Mount Airy Dispatch.

Time does not appear to diminish the sympathy for the participants in the Hillsville, Va., tragedy for there is hardly a week that does not bring pilgrims to this section to look upon the graves of Floyd and Alvin Allen, who paid the death penalty for their part in the celebrated crime. As reported there is no stone shaft to mark their last resting place, but a well-kept double grave about a mile this side of Fancy Gap.

In this connection it can be said that Victor Allen, who resides with his mother at the old Floyd Allen home, is working hard to bring back the old home place to its former prosperity and no man in this section is held in facing the world like the man he is and already the old place, practically abandoned for a long time, shows traces of his energy and industry.

CAROLINA.

Thy sons stand by with idle hands, Thy pines give shelter to his hands, Carolina, Carolina.

He breathes at ease thy airs of balm, He scorns the lances of thy palm; Oh, who shall break thy carven calm, Carolina, Carolina.

Thy ancient face is growing dim, A spot is on thy garment's rim; Give to the winds thy battle hymn, Carolina, Carolina.

Call on thy children of the hill, Wake swamp and river, coast and rill, Rouse all thy strength, an dall thy skill, Carolina, Carolina.

Cite wealth and science, trade and art, Touch with by fire thy cautious mart, And pour thee through a peoples heart, Carolina, Carolina.

Till even the coward spurns his fears, And all thy fields and fens and meres, Shall bristle like thy palm with spears Carolina, Carolina.

Timed.

To Prevent Blood Poisoning

Apply at once the wonderful old reliable DR. FORT'S ANTISEPTIC HEALING OIL, a special dressing that relieves pain and heals the same time. Not a liniment. 25c. 50c. \$1.

LAND FOR SALE.

265 Acres, about four miles west of Heath Springs and lying on east side of Pickney Lynn's place and being the Lynn place. This is a good tract of land and has a fine lot of saw timber. Will saw about one million feet of lumber. Timber alone will pay for place. See me at once. Price \$2,350.

95 1/2 Acres, Mrs. John Bell's, near Tank, one-horse farm open and good houses, a nice place. Price \$20 an acre.

100 Acres, "Shute place," A. C. Rowell's, two miles west of Dwight and on Wild Cat creek, a good place and a nice lot of timber, one-horse farm open. Price for quick sale \$1,200. This, I think a good bargain, as I surveyed the land in part and know the place.

T. M. BELK, Agent.

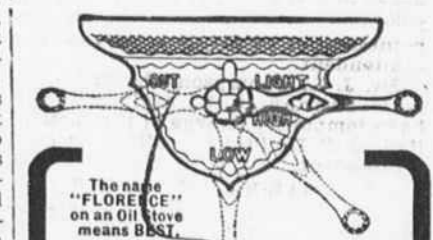
\$71,000 ROBBERY

Although details have not been given out a package addressed to a local bank containing \$71,000 in U. S. treasury notes was taken and a package of magazines substituted. The substitution was not found out till the package reached the bank, when the cashier found the bundle of "Laff" magazines. He started to read some of the stuff and became so interested that he agreed with the bank directors to make up the loss if they would place him on the subscription list of "Laff" for life. In order to get you in a good humor and help you forget even your big troubles, domestic or financial we will agree to send you "Laff" for one year at the ridiculously low price of 50 cents.

This National Magazine of Fun is making greater strides than any other magazine before the American public today. It is a magazine that will keep the whole family in a good humor. The staff of Laff contains artists, caricaturists, and writers who rank among the best in the country. It is highly illustrated and printed in colors. It will keep the whole family cheerful the year 'round. You can afford to spend 50c a year to do this. Send this clipping and FIFTY CENTS today to the Publishers of Laff, Dayton, Ohio, for one year's subscription. The regular price is \$1.00 and we are making this SPECIAL OFFER to get acquainted. 35-40

A Sad State of Affairs.

The Columbia State says "the poorest paid county school teacher is worth far more to South Carolina than the whole breed of demagogues" with which we are afflicted, while the Chester Semi-Weekly News notes the fact that "South Carolina spends only \$3 per capita for the education of her children." The ignorance of the masses keeps the demagogue in power while the demagogue keeps the masses in ignorance in order to retain his power over them. It is a sad state of affairs, but the sad part of it is the end is not yet in sight.—Dillon Herald.



Simple Lever Control of Heat

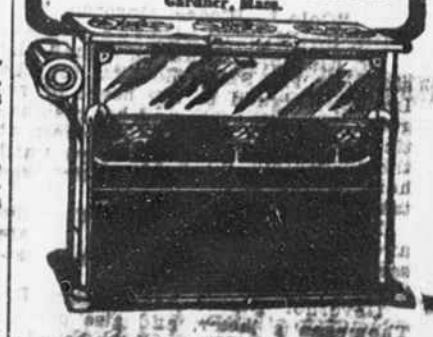
The "Florence Automatic" Wickless, Valveless, Blue Flame Oil Cooking Stove burns ordinary kerosene oil—works on a new principle—you regulate the flame by a turn of the lever, as shown in the cut above, so that the heat is always under absolute control—always ready, convenient and economical—no clogging or leaky valves no troublesome wick, hence no smoke, no kitchen full of soot. Made in five popular sizes. The

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Schedule in Effect Nov. 9th, 1913.

Eastern Time.

WESTBOUND

Lv. Lancaster 6:00a—3:15p

Lv. Fort Lawn 6:30a—3:55p

Lv. Bascomville 10:31a—7:38p

Lv. Richburg 6:47a—4:39p

Ar. Chester 7:40a—5:15p

EASTBOUND

Lv. Chester 9:30a—6:45p

Lv. Richburg 10:20a—7:27p

Lv. Bascomville 10:31a—7:38p

Lv. Fort Lawn 11:03a—7:5